SO SAY THE MEN ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS NEAR WICHITA.

Ike Dean Says He has Gone Through His a Single Bud Killed by the Winter-He Declares the Present Cold Sunp is a Godsend to Fruit Growers-Steve Balch Says the Crop is Assured, But What is Troubling Him is What to Do With the Crop Without a Cannery.

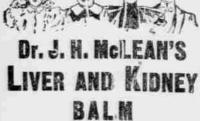
Aside from crops the residents of southern Kansus are more interested in the fruit crop than in any other subfeet and for the purpose of learning terviewed a number of prominent fruit growers in the vicinity of Wichita, as to the outlook with the following result

dence in Kansas on the 4th of March, was there anything like the promise there is now. I examined several hun-dred peach buds and did not find a singis dead one which had been caused by freezing. The trees are all healthy and the small fruit is filled with prospect bloom. I know that many perraising, and who were anxious to see a great crop, were scared when the present cold snap came, but I want to say that the present change in the atmos-phere was the salvation of the fruit crop, and if it will only continue until about March is that the crop will simply be immense. For some weeks the warm spring-like days was bringing the trees along too fast and the crop would have been lost by the storm which is bound to come about the equinoxial period, but this has put a check to its growth, and the people of Wichita should get ready with their canning factory. If they are going to have one because from the present outlook thou-sands of bushels will go to waste this year which should be saved.

them in they want the apples, sack Just thirk, here we buy canned Westchester, premiums \$14.962, losses \$19.859; corn, tomatoes, fruit, pumpkins, all \$18.762; Western Assurance, premiums raised in a country which is too poor \$18.318, losses \$23,348; Williamsburg

all O. K. so far. Tucl ter. Fucker fruit farm east of the city.particle of danger unless the thermom-eter should drop several degrees coldtime to save the fruit and a finer prosto take care of the fruit and vegetables which are raised. I wish that rommittee of the Commercial club would get a move on itself and start the canning factory. The snow is just the thing for the wheat and pros-

raised in the county and then stop buying everything from the east. But



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MAKING MONEY IN KANSAS! Insurance Companies Do Better This Year Than They Did Last.

Topeka, Kan. March 4.-An examina tion of the returns made to the state insurance department by the various Forty-Acre Orchard and has Not Found fire insurance companies shows that a few more companies made money last year than in 1894. Some, however, vere very heavy losers.

Insurance men estimate the operating expense of an insurance company to be 35 per cent of the premiums received. Therefore, every company whose losses as shown below, are 65 per cent of the premiums, will look upon the last ifisurance year in Kansas as a bad one. In premiums, the German of Free-port, led last year with \$153,139, though its losses reached \$106,830. The Shawnee the present prospects, which it is gen-erally to be ascerunized by the 4th than any other company. Its premiums were \$141.407, while its losses were but \$49,225, a very handsome showing. The Continentals receipts were \$148,711. and its losses \$73.62. The Home re-ceived \$117,170 in premiums and paid Ike Dean-I have almost forty notes out 258,012 in losses. The Phoenix of in orchard and small fruits, and will Hartford took \$55,150, and paid losses my that at no time during my resi-The Hartford

Fire's premiums were \$74,969 and its losses \$77,476. The business of the other companies was as follows; American, N. J., premiums \$7.922, losses \$4.145; American Central, premiums \$23,682, losses \$22,537 Atlas, premiums \$5,922, losses \$9.723; British American, premiums \$15,329, losses, \$10,855; Concordia, premiums \$10,379, losses \$6,548; Delaware, premi-ums \$13,205, losses \$6,747; Fire association, premiums \$17,308, losses \$11,295; Fireman's Fund, premiums \$29,397, losses \$10.821; Franklin, premiums \$7.460, losses \$2.780; German American, premiums \$51,540, losses \$35,585;Girard Fire and Marine, premiums \$3.867, losses \$2,960. Glens Falls, premiums \$14.237, losses \$3,219; Greenwich, premiums \$5,-297, losses \$2,012; Hamburg Bremen, premiums \$5,362, losses \$8,240; Hanov-er, premiums \$13,579, losses \$10,989; Imperial, premiums \$5,385; lesses \$4.587; Insurance Company of North America, premiums, \$38,710, losses \$19,293; Insur-ance Company of the state of Pennsyl-yania, premiums \$4,187, losses \$5,133; Lancashire, premiums \$11,007, losses \$11-406; Liverpool and London and Globe Steve Balch-Nothing like the present prospect since Towser was a pup.

This cold enap is just what was needed and if I had the arranging of the weather I would not have had it any weigher I would not have had it any different. Fruit trees will be out of sight and unable to lift their heads until after the fruit is gathered. This cold weather may be a little hard on potatoes that have been planted, but, it is all right in the fruit line. I wish if the Wichits Combassial club. wish if the Wichita Commercial club tional, premiums \$24,221, losses \$10,376; wish if the Wichita Comhercial club was going to do anything about a canning factory they would let the fact be known now. It does seem as tho somebody could raise the sum of 2500 and put that man Davis to work. He has had years of experience and is willing to take a work interest. Just hook at any learning the premiums \$18,221, losses \$10,305; losses \$10,405; Pennsylvania Fire, premiums \$19,277, losses \$10,304; Phoenix N. Y., premiums \$35,228, losses \$54,071; Phoenix is the premium of the premium \$35,228, losses \$54,071; Phoenix is the premium of the premium \$35,228, losses \$54,071; Phoenix is the premium of the look at applesteelling in Wichita at \$1.50 losses \$9,829; Providence-Washington, per bushel and yet over in the east premiums, \$13,944, losses \$22,880; Pruspart of the state the finest apples are a sian National, premiums \$6,370, losses drug on the market at 40 cents per 34.082; Queen, premiums \$22,647, losses bushel, and yet if the railroads ship \$11,290; Reliance, premiums \$6,470, losse they want the apples, sack \$3,321; Royal, premiums \$2,482, losses When I think about the out- \$17,453; Springfield Fire and Marine, rageous freight rates both to and from premiums \$45,372, losses \$25,239; Spring Wichita I am almost surprised that Garden, premiums \$5,209, losses \$2,411; Anythody has a spark of religion, and then to see what fools we people of the west are is enough to make a man ashamed of the best country under the cris, premiums \$11.525, losses \$11.270; Traderish and St. Paul Fire and Marine, premiums \$16.747, losses \$5,426; San Fire Office, premiums \$11.525, losses \$11.270; Traderish and St. Paul Fire and Marine, premiums \$16.747, losses \$5,426; San Fire Office, premiums \$11.525, losses \$11.270; Traderish and St. Paul Fire and Marine, premiums \$16.747, losses \$5,426; San Fire Office, premiums \$11.525, losses \$11.270; Traderish and Marine, premiums \$16.747, losses \$5,426; San Fire Office, premiums \$11.525, losses \$11.270; Traderish and Marine, premiums \$16.747, losses \$5,426; San Fire Office, premiums \$11.525, losses \$10.850;

The Kansas Mutuals, ten in num-her, wrote \$2,528,335 of business dur-propose to fight to out on this line if it I started to tell you that the fruit was her, wrote \$2.526,235 of business during the year, and paid losses amount- takes all summer.

Of the life insurance companies, the Fruit is all right and there is not a particle of danger unless the thermometer should drop several degrees cold—by the Northwestern with \$1.187,583, lature to give me authority to call the my that is always alert, and that has the companion before us promises to ant had been the last year in new ling in everything, I shall withdraw the better should drop several degrees cold—by the Northwestern with \$1.187,583, lature to give me authority to call the wanted and some in his absence and go to her moth be the fiercest in the history of prohibition. We have to cope with an enemy that is always alert, and that has the legistration of the city of prohibition. We have to cope with an enemy that is always alert, and that has the legistration of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the city of the lature of the city of the lature of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the city of the lature of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the lature of the lature of the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to ant had been the campaign before us promises to anti-lature of the campaign bef Whe present cold snap is just in and the Metropolitan with \$1,223,724, though the latter is industrial, and not Wichita wants to do is to get ready received in premiums, \$253,874, and paid losses amounting to \$94,797. The Northwestern's premiums amounted to \$289,-846, and its losses to \$49,783. The Metropolitans premiums were \$45,256, and its losses \$9,764. The Mutual Life was also among the

ders with \$1,115,522 of new business \$200,023 of premiums, and \$103,806 of losses. The Equitable of New York wrote \$5,99,652 of new business, received \$119.114 in premiums, and paid loss-es amounting to \$47,328. The business of the other life com-

nies was: Aetna, insurance written, \$44,722; premiums, \$21,148; losses, \$19,-475; ankers' Life, Nebraska insurance written \$111.206; premiums, \$7.121; losses, none; Germania, insurance written; \$13,240; premiums, \$3,560; losses \$4.079; Home, insurance written, \$87,265; premiums, \$22,598; losses \$7,000; Kansas Mutual Insurance written, \$563,228; prem-lums, \$156,286; losses, \$86,600; Massachusetts Mutual, insurance written, : premiums, \$98,608; losses \$16,-817; Michigan Mutual, insurance, \$12,119 niums \$3,102; losses \$3,256; Mutual Benefit Life, insurance written, \$317,-006, premiums, \$12,196; losses none; Pacific Mutual, (including accident) insucance written, \$1,248,200; premiums, \$8,965; losses, \$10,408; Pennsylvania, insurance written, \$286.107; premiums \$19, 744; losses, \$4.086; Provident Savings, insurance written, \$162,000; premiums. \$3,645; losses, \$6,000; Travolers, insur-ance written, \$143,449; premiums, \$9,-58, Losses, \$12,800; Union Central, in-survators written, \$250,597; premiums, \$19,652; losses, \$6,162; Union Murual, insurance written, \$99.540; premiums \$10.503; losses, \$1,000; United States, insurance written, \$40,250; premiums, \$3,234; losses, \$12,600; Connecticut Mutual insurance written, \$183,400; premiums \$27,500; losses, \$31,600; Equitable, lowa \$2,-464; losses, \$1,000; Life Insurance Clearing, insurance written, \$84,500; premiums, \$2,062; losses, none; State insurance written, \$68,270; premiums, \$8,266; losses, none; Washington, insurance written, \$85,585; premiums, \$18,682; los-

TO BUY OKLAHOMA SECURITIES

Company With a Big Lot of Money Is Guthrie, O. T., March 4.—Secretary the Western National Investment com-pact of Oklahoma. This is a new or-guniantion having solid men at its back gaministen having solid men at its buck and will begin business at once with a capital stock of 150,000. The directors of the new company are Messrs Van N. Lockwesst of Stillmager, S. W. Keiser of Stillwater, and William E. LaFarge of New York. The stockholders include the above with a furniser of eastern cap-

malists, who are decisine of place money in Onlineau sequence. The new company, as its name in cares, will transact a general moriga business, also been and banking a I doubtless of once take rank and bading metitudies of the territ pulled with O'clahoma commercial new organization to the front.

SAYS HE IS A LIAR

TIGER BILL USES HARSH LAN-GUAGE WHEN OUT OF WICHITA.

Tells the Topeka Crowd of Fanatics That the Man Who Says There are Saloons in Wichita is a Liar-Tiger Does Not Say Anything About Joints-Talks Against the Eugle as Does Old Wake Who Shoots Off His Mouth in the Same Old Way-Most of the Speakers Do the Same

Topeka, Kan., March 4 .- (Special.)-Tiger Bill Campbell said yesterday before the Temperance outfit that the man who said there were saloons in Wichita all the other speakers, including Richard Wake. "Bengal William," as he is affection-

ately called by his Wichita neighbors, proceeded to pay a high compliment to Attorney General Dawes for the unwavering manner in which Mr. Dawes has sustained him in his attempt to lick whisky at Wichita. The police commissioners at Wichita had also sustained him nobly, and now he had come before this meeting to say there was no longer any whisky business in Wichtta. "I know they say this statement is not true," he said "but anyone who says to the contrary is a liar. When I commenced at Wichita that town was worse than Leavenworth. The prohibitory law can be enforced anywhere with com honesty on the part of the officials. Whisky can be whipped in Leavenworth Atchison and Kaneas City. One of the serious difficulties seems to be the fact

that the state is running the business in these towns." Bengal William then turned his attention to Colonel Marsh Murdock, who, he said, was a pet upon whom a golden shower of public favors had been lavish-ed. He had been given money, office and position to keep him in good hu-mor, and of course must be a popular In Leavenworth whisky would man. find no such popular champion at the head of a defending newspaper. If Governor Morrill would turn his police commissioners loose in Leaven-

worth, "Tiger Bills" would be found in plenty to carry on the fight. J. W. Gleed was the next speaker. He said that if the photographic X rays were turned on Bengal William, a backbone would be found as big as a tele-graph pole, while if turned on certain state officers the rays would reveal noth ing more substantial than a glass of jelly. Mr. Gleed closed by reading the following suppositious correspondence between offvernor Morrill and the Leavnworth police commissioners; "Governor's Office, Topeka, March 1,

To Snickelfritz, Einstein and Todieben, Police Commissioners, Leavenworth "Are there any open saloons in Leavenworth?

"Governor." Leavenworth, March, 2. "To the Governor

"There are. SNICKELFRITZ. Topeka, March 3.

"To Snickelfritz, Einstein and Todelben, Commissioners. "The saloons in Leavenworth are to be closed and kept closed. Unless they are closed within ten days from this date your resignations will be required. raised in a country which is too poor to ruise hades on; then we pay the freight out here, at the same time letting enough go to waste every year to feed every hungry man, woman and child in the state. I want to see the of all the surplus grain and vegetables raised in the country and then stop raised in the country and then stop.

518,318, losses \$23,248; Williamsburg date your resignations will be required. City Fire, premiums \$3,039; losses \$5,-72; London and Lancashire, premiums \$8,283, losses \$3,-828; London and Lancashire, premiums \$8,283, losses \$3,-828; London and Lancashire, premiums \$4,183, losses \$40,382; Connecticut, premiums \$44,183, losses \$40,382; Connecticut, premiums \$44,183, losses \$26,-146; Pacific, premiums \$4,183, losses \$3,-146; Pacific, premiums \$4,183, losses \$4,183, losse and shall respect the constitution. Fait militia and declare martial law. Yours,

> The Rev. Dr. Lockwood of Salina opened the evening session with prayer. President Wake delivered his annual uddress. It had a dash of sensation is it, and Mr. Wake was frequently interrupted with applause.

"Meting on the eve of the fifteenth an-niversary of the inauguration of probibition, our tone may not be as jubilant as on some previous occasions, nor our songs so triumphant as they ought to be after so long a time afforded us for the development of the prohibitory policy, but yet mutual congratulations are not entirely out of order.

"I congratulate the members of the union on the evidence of increased vi-tality of this organization. A year ago it was so nearly dead that courage to call a meeting was lacking until it was stirred into life, unintentionally, haps, by Governor Morrill. His famous announcement that the law cannot be enforced unless sustained by local senti-ment so aroused the slumbering feeling of the state, that the magnificent up possible. Since then more work has been done and more prosecutions have occurred than in any two years of th past five. In Wichita, Arkansas City, Winfield, Salina, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Hlawatha, Greenleaf and many other places the saloonist has been made to feel that "the way of the transgres-sor is hard." In some of these cities for is hard." In some of these cities the illegal sale has been entirely stopped and in others it has been shrunken

nto exceedingly small dimensions.
"That this organization has made itself felt is unmistakably shown by the increased versom with which its workers have been attacked by the organs of the can not rest at night unless they have told some lie or heaped some words of abuse on temperance men it is proof that they are being burt. It is the wounded bird that flutters. A snake does not his until it fears danger. not seen that this organization was visorously alive they would gladly have ignored its existence. Their curses are an unconscious tribute to its power

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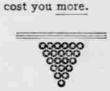
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While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in salaries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month. You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS

summer. Leavenworth is Had they not feared it they would have life of her step-mother; that for several days prior to the tragedy the defend-

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secome a dead letter by Inactivity of the executive; that the constitutional amendment shall be re-submitted and repealed. Also that meanwhile each itself whether the constitution shall

Several reasons exist for the revival

is making to overthrow this system.

"Another cause for this infernal reThe defendant is about 3 turbing element in politics. They can always recken upon the saloon, but the temperance element, the stronger it he-comes the less can it be relied on to boost into power the men who make politics a trade. With this combination f unboly elements against up we must need take up the gauntlet that has been thrown down and enter once more upon the old, old struggle."

WILL PROBABLY BE ACQUITED Large Chance for Mrs. Lubar of Stillwater

Guthrie, O. T., March 4.—Saturday a ury was empanualed in the Lahar muris county, on change of venu from syne county. The offense with which is defendant is chargen is the killing ber wifpdaughter, Emma McHemer. ot May 1, of last year.

The territory commenced the intra-action of evidence promptly at 2 e-lock sterday morning and before main had sted its easy. versy us to the fact of the killing and the procedules confined itself to make ng an aimber formal proof of that fact the defense pened with the resilmon; Adam I har husband of the defend the homicide. From his testimony is appeared that the deceased had always some claim years ago, and had returned only a few movies before the tracedy. That almost from the first she and her usband, a Topeka gambler, known as by demanding of Labor s part of his property as the price of peace. That CHIRTIA, the mold of a man's fortune is moves the poison and builds up the system property as the price of peace. That property as the price of peace.

my that is always alert, and that has been much encouraged by revent events.

Three things have combined to entire the formula of prohibition:

The defendant followed, and from her evidence it appears that on the morning of the murder the deceased had, courage the formula of prohibition:

The defendant followed, and from her business that is always all the formula of the murder the deceased had, courage the formula of prohibition: apparent apthy of the temperance peo- band, come to her house armed with a ple while the saloon was being re-established in many parts of the state; the terwards picked up near where the deonfession of failure in enforcing prehi-ition made by the state executive and through the screen door using in the the suggestion from the same high meantime foul and profame innguage source that some European or Southand threatening the defendant's life.

The defendant, frightened at the attack. sub- had picked up the revolver with the idea liquor problem might be profitably sub-stituted for the policy which bitherto of frightening the deceased away and Kansas has been proud to call her own.

"So it is demanded that the police commission law be repealed, and that even before its repeal it shall be allowed to out of the back door and up town to be the back to out of the back door and up town to be the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to be back to out of the back door and up town to out out of the back door and up town to out out of the back door and up town to out out out of the back door and up town to out out out out out of the back door and up town to out out out out ou out of the back door and up town to her husband. The knife with which the deceased was armed was introduced of "Big Jim" the night prior to the trage

Depositions of the police officers of Topeka are now on file showing the de-ceased to have been a notorious woman street or 110 North Market street of anti-prohibition feeling. The saloon in that city for several years and that interest degree to cover the ground it her reputation was that of a violent and has lost in Kansas by reason of prohi- dangerous person, and detailing other bition. It's precense that more liquor is affrays in which she had been involved, sold in Karsas now under license is Other witnesses as to minor details shown to be false by the frantic effort it were sworn and strongly corroborated

The defendant is about 30 years of Another cause for this internal re-vival is found in the unwillingness of business men in the larger cities to hear parance. The defense will close its their proper share of municipal taxa-tion. To save themselves from an equit W. B. Williams and Neill & Clark, of able occupation tax they want the sa-loon licensed so that the city may be lighted and policed by money stolen of Marion, Kan., and eGorge Gardener from barefooted children and starving and A. H. Housien of Guthrie, are con women. Added to these the politicians dueting the defense. is a dis-Unless the proscution breaks down They can the evidence of the defense, it looks very

much like a prompt acquittal would be Weather, Donased.

"Did you ever see such horrid weather Market St. as this?" he exclaimed in dismay. "I have no "No." she answered.

hesitation in saying that I never did. Weather, you know, is one of the intangible things which cannot possibly make an impression on the human eye. It is an agglomeration of atmospheric conditions which, while they may by accomplished by visible phenomena. cannot themselves be subject to optical

Then he realized that he was talking to a girl who had taken a university degree.-Pearson's.

Not So Bad After All.

dressed. He had lost the end from each of the fingers of bis right hand w accidental contact with a buzz-saw, He looked wan and weary, and it was a struggle to keep off the faintness. When the operation was finished the doctor asked him how he felt.

"O'm all roight, Oi giss," said Patsy, in a small voice, while a weak little. It will be a good ting, fer Ch'll niver how to clane me finger nails ag'in."-

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WANTED—A woman as cook; no washing. References required. Apply at 53 Cleveland Ave. diff-tr. WANTED-A girl for general house-work. Apply at 715 N. Lawrence Ave. d90-14

WANTED-Nurse girl: call at 100 Jef-ferson avenue or 110 North Market at. 32-3* WANTED-Girl for general housework; German preferred. Enquire 82: N. Topeka.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

HELP WANTED-MALE. AGENTS-A snap for you, \$35.00 weekly, \$5.00 yearly. No experience required, failure impossible. Our scheme a new one; particulars free. Address P. O. Box 5206 Boston, Mass. WANTED-A white man to do general work around house and barn. No. 389 E. Douglas, d99-9t.up

> AGENTS WANTED. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED-A few "smooth" salesmen, for the "slickest" thing out. Call at Room 21 third floor, 156 Main St., Wichits, Kan.

WANTED-A traveling salesman with experience to handle a specialty. Call at Manhattan hotel. M. Johnson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNI IES. FOR SALE—A stock of dry goods and groceries in a town on the Santa Fe road. Am doing a good business in a good locality. Receipts from \$900 to \$1.300 per month; \$2.000 will buy buildings and stock or I will sell stock and rent residence and store. L.S. Smith, Sharon, Kan. 25-12* MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO SELLING AND TUNING-L I Sheldon, agent and tuner. Hear sweet loned Esteys, and order tuning Duniel Bros. furniture rooms, 421 E. Dollas.

WANTED-Razors, shears, and clipper to grind. Saws filed. J. F. Stafford, h. S. Main St. di21-tf. GET YOUR PIANO TUNED by W. J. Schmelzer, with Barnes & Newcomb Tuner guaranteed to be the best, Tun-ing \$3.90. d83-tf. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy a fresh young Dur-ham much cow. Apply at 728 North Mar-ket. d94-31-g wanted—At the Home of Redeeming
I step-mother; that for several
Love Cor., of N. 4th Ave., and 19th St.,
a light one-home wagon, donated or loanet, or to buy, very chesp. d94-11-9 "The campaign before us promises to ant had been compelled to deave her WANTED-I or I fancy 8 or 10 ft. count WANTED-If you want to sell any grain

WANTED Students for our night school, any course desired, \$2 per moni Competent faculty. Wichita Business c lege, 400 E. Donglas. WANTED-You to attend night schoo at the Wichita Commercial college, Y. M. C. A. Billig. Two dollars per month pays the bill. Enroll at once. d78-16.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Bicycles-Bargains in new and second hand wheels. Sundries and repairing; also bicycles insured against theft. Anchor Trust Co., Cor. First and Market streets. S. S. Tu. Thur. 161 FOR SALE-Silver Spangled Hamburn

FOR SALE-Cheap, one Moster bank vault, size of doors 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 2 in. Wm. M. Purtle, 1734 N. Topeks. POR SALE-Good side-bar bugger cheap Worket St. diff-6t & Apply at 406 S. Market St.

FOR SALE-HEAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-We have one hundred an sity acres of good land free and clear of all encumbrances which we will trade for improved Wichita property. We want either dear property or a reasonable equity. Hartford Investment Co. Seig-wick block. GTT-20.

WANTERS I will pay 20 per cent for certificates on the Wichita National bank, W. R. Tucker. 691-50.62 CASH paid for deposit cartificates on Wichita and State National and Wood-man banks, by C. A. Wright & Ct., IS N.

LOST. LOST A seal pocketbook containing cash and express money order and dalli-cards of Mrs James H. Berry. Beturn 48 Waco Ave., and get remard. dis-3: FOR TRADE.

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